wickedty permitted to see over night. How shall we account for this widespread demoralization? Corrupt and corrupting as is our y government, a deeper source of the cyll must be sought to the lamentably defective mittees must be purified and reformed. Darsons must cease preaching politics and denounce such flagrant and vitiating immoralities as the model artist's theatre is flaunting before the public.

POLITICAL RIOTING .- From the tone and temper in which the political organs and parsisans discuss their disagreements we should not be astonished to hear of political rioting in Baltimore and elsewhere. These partisans and organs are all incendiaries of the most extravagant type; and if they should succeed in inducing bloodshed they should be punished all around for the general benefit of the country. Forney and Montgomery Blair might then hang together on one sour apple tree, while John For syth, of Mobile, and George D. Prentice, of Lenisville, figured on another; Greeley and Marble, of this city, with Wendell Phillips and Parson Brownlow, might be treated in the same way in the same orchard, and it would be all the better for the interests of the Ameri-

gerhead organs of this city seem to be frightened out of their senses at the prospect that the President is about to initiate a vigorous, sound, high toned foreign policy. They may well be so, for it will be the death of all the little agitation on which they live if such a policy should be adopted and carried out.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN NEW YORK.

Proclamation of Governor Fenton. Through the favor of Almighty God another year of prosperit, has been granted to the people of this com use of man. Our manufactures and commerce have cation with the whole American people have been ex-tended, and, through Divine assistance, the ocean has been spanned and the two continents are united as per-

favor of Providence, have kept the pestilence at bay, and saved our crowded cities from the calamities of other lands, Order and law have reigned supreme population has increased, and in all ways the State o York has been led along her old paths to greatness,

s for the mental and spiritual elevation of the peo-Men who have been favored with wealth have moved to endow noble universities; the education e children of the State in the Common Schools has

of the children of the State in the Common Schools has not been neglected; every religious denomination has heard the call of God to work inrade for the salvation of men, and philanthropy has exerted increased power and put forth new agencies for lifting up the poor, the ignorant and the oppressed.

In the progress of the great political reconstruction of our country, the people of this commonwealth, mindful of the momentous oblications of the first republican State in the American Union, have calmly met and consulted, on all apprepriate occasions on the various questions which so deeply affect the common good. In their discussions on these vast themes, and in giving expression to their purposes and convictions, they have evinced a respect for constitutional law, and a devotion to the aprit of civil liberty, worthy of the founders of the Republic.

spirit of civil liberty, worthy of the founders of the Republic.

In the midst of blessings like these we are liable to forget through what trials and sacrifices the great work has been wrought out. Let us then dedicate one day to general thanksgiving and praise, that we may be prepared to enter upon a new year with larger views of our duty, more determined consecration to the cause of humanity, and more devout obedience to the will of God. To this end I respectfully designate and appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November next; and I recommend that suspending all ordinary business pursuits, the people do then assemble in their respective places of worship, engaging in such religious solomnities as shall most fitly express the sense of dependence, obligation and gratitude, with which the bless may of the past year should profoundly impress our minds. It witness whereof I have berounte signed my name and affixed the privy scal of the State, at the city of Albany on this twenty-second day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and astro-sky.

Grand Yalht RACE.

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GRAND VACHT RACE. The Vesta and Unleyon Matched for a Two Hondred Mile Race-The Prize a Picce of

Pinte.

To-day the two well known yachts, Vesta and Halcyon, both belonging to the New York Yacht Club, will start upon a grand tace from Sand, s Point, L. I., running to ocean race from Sandy Hook to Cape May and back. She

is two hundred and one tons burden, and the number allowed her as crew is thirty-two. The Haicyon, the property of J. M. Hubbard, is a new and beautiful sloop yackt. The is much smaller than the Vesta, her tonnage being only one hundred and thirty. The race to-day will be subject to the rules of the New York Yacht Club, and the usual allowance made in time for the respective sizes of the vessels.

This contest is looked forward to by all persons who take any interest in national aquatic sports. Many of the leading members of the club will be on hand to witness the start and return. In view of the probable grand ocean sweepstaces which will be participated in by several of the fastest yachts of the flost—that is if the invitation to France be accepted—every one is on the qui muc to ascertain the several merits of these vessels. We wish all parties interested in this race a splendid time, and the victor, whoever he may be, has our hearty contratulations; for every vessel that shows speed and good management in a long race, such as this will be, and at this season of the year, when the roughest weather may be expected, should be looked upon as a triumph of national skill in shipbuilding and secamanably and a credit to the country at farse.

THE CAPCANNICH HISURARNEE CUMPARY SURD ROBBESY.

THE GREENWICH INSURANCE COMPANY BOND ROBBERY.

Pursuit of the Thieves Death of One and Arrest of the Other in Florida.

During the month of July last the office of the Greenwich Insurance Company of this city was entered by two mon, who setzed a box containing United States bonds and other accurities, in all amounting to about \$20,000 Both the burglars escaped with their booty,

Official returns from all but eight couplies give the radical State Sicket 14,095 majority. This will not be materially changed by the returns from the remaining counties. The majority on Congressmen will be 1,000 or 1,500 less than on the State ticket.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR OR THE STUMP.

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour has consented to make five speeches in the present canvass fin piece of the late John Van Buren, who at the time of his death was returning from Europe for the purpose of eigaging in the canvass.

CITY POLITICS.

The Demonstatic Party in the Political Arena-Registration of Voters The Inside Works-ings of the Ring-Coalitions and Bargainings With "Boss" Fernando—The Political Horse Market—Proving Out the Nags Bargains. Bickerings and Swa.

To use the stirring language of one of its chief patrons—banker John Morrissey—the a mooratic party, severely panished in all its recent ligh. reels up to the present content in the State of S. w York "groggy" on its pins, its peepers half blind and w. olly blackened and its "mawleys" falling wildly and rails" helplessly, facing an antagonist whose strength it fears, but whose activity keeps it beyond the reach of any but whose activity keeps it depotes the serious injury. The marred and beaten fighter, however, has good piuck in this, which it feels to be its last
desperate contest for existence; and whatever may be
the chill foreboding in its heart, it keeps whistling gayly to keep its courage up, and endeavors, though with tarnished confidence, to make the world believe that it feels able to carry the State by from ten to twenty thouand majority. This is all their most sanguine friends

The first day's work of the new Registry lawshows a otal of 76,000 voters, leaving it fair to infer that the total number of names to be registered previous to the general elections will reach from 110,000 to 115,000. This would be very comforting to the democratic heart, were it not that copies of each day's registry list are immediately placed in the hands of the police for investigation, and that the result, so far as ascertained, shows that at least ten per cent of the names registered are fraudulent, and that if their owners should appear upon election day to cast if their owners should appear upon election day to cast their ballots, they stand not only an excellent chance, but a legal certainty of having board at the public ex-pense for a good many months following. Every name not known to the registers is banded to a patrolman of the street in which the person registering has alleged his domicile to be located, and it is the duty of each patrolman to make personal inquiry at the house so designated and learn if the allegation be true or false. Let the names registered, however, be what number they may, the business of challenging at the poles will be vigorously prosecuted with a view to prevent fraud, so that, taking the increased number of election districts, and

fish to see any chivalry in running their heads against a stone wall where the result can only be to head out their own brains. Nelson Taylor has received an independent nomination.

In the Sixth district the conservative republicans are eagerly canvassing to have Thomas E. Stewart, formerly member of Assembly, and now one of the State Central Committee, adopted as Congressional candidate of the democratic party. That he should be nominated is most certain, this being but a small concession to the conservatives for the condition at Philadelphia and Albany, and the support in both the State and city, without which running a democratic ticket would be obviously a useless wrate of labor. Mr. Stewart is young, wealthy and talented, of large experience in politics, and bears so close a resemblance of face? And figure to the aditor of the city conservative organ that he is continually accessed by the name of that individual. Mr. Stewart, however, is of more stable judgment. It was thought he would have received the Tammany endorsement, but as he has not, it is one more nail in the common of these repudiated coalition, by the delusive hope of which so many conservative leaders were seduced from their allegiance to their own party, wherein their seats had been highest and close to the aitar. Colonel Price has distinctly signified that he thinks Stewart should be normated and that he would not accept the normation against him. The democratic Union (Cooper Institute) party tendered their nomination to James T. Brady, who, it was runored, would accept, in order to mark his decided reproduction of the present "trie," rule which dominate and disagraces the would-be leading organization of the democratic party. It will be remembered that fir. Brady, in the dark days of 1862, was selemnly read out of Tammany Hall for supporting the national government in jits extremity, and for opposing the election of the fagrant coperities. In the seventh of the face, and when Tammany dropped crocodic tears over the bier of that loved and l

man democrats; but the majority against him is too heavy to be overcome. Steinbrenner, by the way, has been the third room of the way, has heavy to be overcome. Steinbrenner, by the way, has been the chief agent employed by the friends of Gorgerner Fenton in promising to the Gormans such a well conceded modification of the present Excise, law as shall exempt their Fabbath amusements and all well conducted and thoroughly respectable exampt and lager beer saleous from the present to rigorous application of the law in aucestion.

shall exempt their Fabbath amusquents and all gereconduced and theroughly respectable cancert and lager beer saloous from the present to rigorous application of the law in question.

In the Eighth district James Brooks, under the new bargain with Mcart Hall, has received the communication of the former and the Tammany and McKeon endorsate the former and the Tammany and McKeon endorsate the democratic Union. He will be opposed by a communication of the democratic Union. He will be opposed by a common Robert Johnston, late of the Sixty Linth regiment, who takes the field as the nominee of the Fenian Brotherhood to punish Mr. Brooks for certain alleged Congressical and journalistic stars and injuries to that irritable order. The large and reflected by the Fenians to contest the Sixth and Eighth and if the radicals act worly and will nominate some gentle and concernated on the Eighth, and if the radicals and antecedous it is quite likely that Mr. Brook yand will nominate some gentle who who be overwhelmingly deteated. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, who was the radical nominee has wisely withdrawn from the contest, recling, no doubt, that if he remained in it the democratic facilious would be compelled to unite on Mr. Brooks; while by his withdrawal he has left them free to study in what manner they can best promote the national interest without reference to the claims of any single individual. Henry G. Stebbins is the conservative republican nominee, but both he and Johnson may withdraw in favor of Senator Thomas Murphy.

In the Nuth district a change has taken place. The radicals, who recently contemplated with complacency the probable election of the proprietor of Mocart Hall, are now thoroughly and zealously aroused on behalf of Mr. Wm. A. Darling in receive the apparent open hostility of the Tammany machine until within a few days of the election, when the mask will be dropped and the cealition against the voice of the people will be unblushingly avoy d. A search of Mr. Darling's record at the last session of Congress has s

The Tammany County Convention.

The beginning of the end is at hand with Tammany Hall. Last night it required over one hundred policemen and to locar personal theory in the bosons of adjustments and the processing of the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging at the poles with the vice-condright of the process of callenging the time between marries and emands of the process of the vice-condright of to keep the distinct factions of the Wigwam from actually cutting out each other's hearts; great numbers, if not a majority, of the members, and nearly all the roughs, rowdles and loafers outside the building, being armed

to it.

The balloting for Registrar was as follows:—John (**Coo!), 134 Thomas H. Ferris, 69; scattering, 10.

Mr. McCool was accordingly declared the candidate for the office, and committees were appointed to communicate the result of the ballot to each of the candidate.

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A vote of thanks was, on the motion of Mr. Boughas
Taylor, passed to Judge Barnard for the dignified and
propag manner in which the had presided over the conrention.

Judge Barnard said that the convention would now
adjourn size die, but before they did so, andges they had
discharged a good deal of laborious work, he hoped they
would, on the invitation of the chair, remain for a few
moments when there would be something to drink.
(Applause.)

Meeting of the McKeon General Committee.

A meeting of this Committee was held hast evening at Masonic Hall, Editement street, to receive and act upon reports from the Congressional and Assembly Conventions. The county nominations, which have already appeared, were endorsed, but some of the nominees could not be seen by the delegation who waited upon them, and no final action was taken in their case. When the report for the Fifth Congressional district was made Mr. Smith introduced a resolution to the effect that the nomination of John Morrissey was an unfit one, and a direct insult to the General Committee. Other members of the Committee defended the nomination, and pronounced the resolution of Mr. Smith an insult to the meeting. Finally the resolution was roled as out of order by the chair, and the matter dropped.

The following are the nominations reported:—Seventh Congressional district, Mr. Chanier, Eighth, James Brocks.

Assembly—Third district, Mr. Rallard; Fifth, Charles Blowvell; Sixth, John Sigerson, Eighth, Jas. Reid, Fifteenth, David J. Stern; Sixteenth, Michael N. Salmon; Sventeenth, Alexander Ward; Nineteenth, Thomas O'Callaghan; Twentieth, Frank McElroy.

Assembly Nominations. The Mozart Hall Assembly Convention of the Sixth district met at Coumbin Hall last evening, and nominated John digerson.

The conservative republicant of the Eighteenth Assembly district has last evening at their handgements, 485 Fourth evenue, and unanimously nominated Colonial Wm. W. Badger at their candidate for the Assembly. German Radical Mass Moeting.

A mass meeting of the German Redicals will be held at the Trails theory. Frenders, on 150 available of the Spirit instant. Additions will be deligated by Call Schoolst.

AMUSEMENTS

derful acting of Ristori is the murder scene, the banquist scene and the sleep-walking scene. We have again to condemn Signor Glech's rendering of the part of Mac-beth, which he makes more melo-dramatic than tragic and more burlesque than either. He depicts the usurper and more buriesque than either. He depicts the usurper as a big, cowardly, overgrown boy, and is, no doubt, responsible for Ristori's fault of too great themence when addressing him. Such acting is not worth, v of Sig. or Glech. He can do much better;

worth v of Signor Green. He can no much octor,
the has do. o much ter, and we hope that he will
he has do. o Macbeth or surrender
either reform his concepts. In the sleep-walking
the character to Sher hands. mistakes. This is scene, however, Risto i atones for an _____

a positive inspiration.

This evening Macbeth will be presented for the time in Brooklyn. On W. duesday evening Marie Stamwill be repeated for the last time in New York. On Friday the last performance of a linaboth will be given. Ou Saturday there will be a Ma. both matinée. Madané Ristori will then leave us for Ho, ton, where she will remain for two weeks. Upon her return to the metropo-is, Deborab, the original of Leah the Forsaken, will probably be produced. Some of the grantest of Ris-tori's plays have yet to be brought out hear. We have by no means, seen the best of her yet. In comedy she is as great as in tragedy, and her debut as a comedicance

Broadway Theatre.

Maggie Mitchell must have been designed to play before metropolitan audiences, for shy defice inclement weather, with which New York is more favored than almost any city on the continent. It is really remarkable how this fittle creature, without much physical power or any special grace, or a voice either righ or round, produces the effects she does. But all those defects are more than compensated by her perfect naturalness, of which one no more wearies than he does of the breezes of spring no more wearies than he does of the breezes of spring or the perfume of flowers. We know of no actress who has greater capacity to move her and iences to laughter and to tears. They weep over her pathos as romantic women did in Richardson's time over the last volume of "Clarisas Harlows." They laugh at hev unique drollery as men of Smollet's day did over "Pe agrine Pickie, though, unlike that author's home, he is altogether free from the least tincture of coarsen we or double entender. She teaches the truth of that sub time sentiment of Shakspere—

One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin.

She makes every one forget she is acting, and cheats

One touch of Nature makes the whole w orlickin.

She makes every one forget she is acting, and cheats them into the idea that they are witnessed by secrees in real life. Fanchon was again the play last e vening, and the threatre wes full of such delighted people as larger Mitchell always draws. The drama owes min he more to the young artiste than to Madame Budevan it, for the translation at least has little literary or article in merit, and would be so wearisome but for her excellent in impersonation, that any audience would be drowny be fore the end of the first act. The commen place sentim wit that pervades the play size elevates into dignity and locality, and makes up by her cleverness for the povert, of the invention. Miss Mitchell might have been far better supported; yet many of the characters were cred thably represented. Landry and Didler, the twin brot hors, violated the general law of physiology, since they there no more resemblance to each other than Hamlet and Caliban. The stock company might appear to greater advantage by studying the pronunciation of French, in which even the stellar diminuity is not always fan these. Magnes Mitchell was called before the curtain, we usual at the end of every act, and had the satisfaction of preceiving for the thousandth time the triumph of their fresh and unlackneyed a tyle over the stitled and sicreotyped manner so much in vogue at many of the other Broadway theatres.

Thalia Theatre.

The change of programme at this establishment last night, resulting from the hability of Mr. Guttmann to appear, was not calculated to insure a very large atappear, was not calculated to insure a very large attendance. The audience was unusually smail, although the plays given were sufficiently enjoyable to attract a more numerous assemblage. Die Weiblichen Seeleute enjoyee. The Female Saliora—is a two act extravaganza whose incidents, however amusing, will not bear analysis. Half a dozen young ladies, attired as hardy mariners, supply the comical dicts and the songs and dances with which the piece is intersperred. The maie characters appear to less advantage, but, fortunately, were exempt from an accusation which can be levelled at the artises of the fairer sex, whose singing was frequently raise. The only one of the diminutive saliors to which this reproach cannot apply was Mas Sophie Dzioba, whom a good musical education enabled, when not merfored with by a few unruly members of the orchestra, to vocalize her couplets with good effect. Meszrs Ascher and Ahlfeld and Frau Ascher were heartily applicated, and many of their songs were encored. A pleasing bit of droilery, the farce A White Othello, preceded the extravaganza, and had no evil influence upon the good humor of the spectators.

The state of the weather perhaps issuenced the attend-ince at the New York theatre last evening to a very low the Regiment and the extravaganza of Rum-ti-foo-gle not come up to the standard we have been accustomed to in this role. Mrx. Wilkins and Mrx. Bland as the Marchioness and Durchess, and Mr. Percy as the Duke de Grandlête, were very good. Mr. Bankin burkesdedthe character of Josephine's lover, and made it a novelby if not an absordity. Mr. Gomerosi was acceptable as the old steward. The entire piece was, however, heavy and tiresome, the sentimentality stereotyped, and the main features or the original plot marred. The extravaganas is a languable trifle, in which a pale, dyspeptic looking brigand, with the traditional citin locks and general savage supersance, made his entire, accompanied by two decidedly consumptive gentlemen of the read. Lady Nancy Bell, in a gothic style of dress shad alarming breadth of voice, made a remarkable lady of high rank. She was not exactly the style of person that a young scion of noblity could take a fancy to, but still she managed to catch a beau, and the loves of Lord Lovell and Lady Nancy Bell have been immortatived in overe. Mr. Lews Baker was deserving of praisifor, his impersonation of the brigand with the uppronounceable name. His mutations of well known-tragedians and operate singers kept the andience in a roar of laughter. Mass Young was also very good. The music c?) in the extravagance may probably please some.

The fee Witch was given for the first time last night at Brooklyn, and was put upon the stage in a manner highly creditable to the exertions of Mrs. Conway; inhighly creditable to the exertions of Mrs. Conway, indeed it was far better given than when performed in
New York hat winter. Miss Annie Meeker played the
part of Lady tills with much spirit, and Mr. Lamb as
Magnus Surro kept the audience in a continued state of
laughter with his dry humor. Mrs. Heart played well
throughout, and was eccored in her dust with Mr. Lamb,
Miss Saxter made her debut as Hecha. The bas a slightly
foreign account, which has a very played at and agreeable
effect. There is a marked improvement in the ordinatra,
which, among other compositions, gave deddrey's beautiful Mabel Walte in a very spirited manner.

Fifth Avenue Opera House Budworth's Min-

At this comfortable little place of amovement a small but appreciative audience gathered last evening. A new bill was presented, in which many novettees were introduced. The sours were for the most part good, and some duced. The sough were for the most part good, and some of them were rendered with excellent effect. The humorous refrain of "The Monks of Old," and the balled, "Mary of the Lane," song by M. Dempater, were especially applicated. The Africanisms were marked with point and freshness, and the brothers Badworth as end men kept the assemblage in hearty good burner throughout. A burnesque of Camille was given, but it was communicate and contained very little to be approved. Mears, Hughes and Hogan appeared in a number of character dances, in which they displayed such a degree of profe early as to evoke much appliance and language. The sutertainment concluded with the entravargants of Ht George and the Dracios, given last evening for the first time. This was the feature of the performance. It is exceedingly well put on, and the results effect of the last some is very well managed. The leading parts were taken by the brothers. Budworth, G. Griffin and Free Abbott.

Tony Paster's Opens Sloves.

East side playgoers are notoriously fond of the startling, consistent and oftentimes of the supremsiy ludicrous, and they are also extravagantly fond of patronising those theatren which offer tors discriminating public the greatest variety of entertainment and the largest bills. The unwashed, unterrised democracy of the classic Boyney detects your theatre that will charge an excreting public for demices and only give you one piece during the creating, and that, too, very often but poorly preformed. They must have at least two or three plays, to say nothing of innumerable songs, denoes and outerragances that are strown in to fill up the intervalous between the part and constant that are strown in to fill up the intervalous between the

A M USE MENTS.

Ristori—Second Performance of Macbeth. In spite of the exceedingly disagreeable weather last evening the French theatre was again crowded with a brilliant and fashionable audience, attracted by Ristori's second appearance as Lady Macbeth. Every part of the hone was filled, and the performance was thoroughly appreciated and applauded.

The same excensives and the same defects that we have previously noticed marked the repetition of Macbeth. We have again to praise the fine seemery, the picturesque tableaux and the wonderful acting of Ristori in the murder scene, the banquest scene and the sleep-walking scene. We have again to praise the fine scenes, the banquest scene and the sleep-walking scene. We have again to praise the fine scenes, the banquest scene and the sleep-walking scene. We have again to praise the fine scenes, the banquest scene and the sleep-walking scene. We have again to praise the fine scenes of the unaduliscrated draw a tractions to his a scene and the scene and the performance of Macbeth. The country of the whole is severally indicated the first place at the small place at the small place at the standard particular position unscathed. The play upon much better comedy that drawn at law well received by those present, and will reform upon the bills during the remainder of the week.

San Francisco Minstrels

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather of last even-ing the above named ministrels were greeted with a crowded house. The programme was somewhat similar to that presented fast week, and the same appreciation was manifested by the audience that has been hereforce shown. "Meet me in the Lane," by Mr. D. S. Wambold, was sung excellently, and received, as it deserved, decided appliance. Bluy Birch kept the addence in a constant rear of laughter with his salles. The creem of a jest or of a withcism, however, is lost when the actor making it indulges in too extravagant laughter. The programme at this place of amusement havel worth listening to—a fact which the public seems fully to appreciate.

Kelly and Leon's Minatrels.

The menagers of this minetrel troops appear determed to mentain the popularity which their exections have aircady carned by the introduction of a hamber of novelities, one week. The diversity and excellence of mentain produced by them keep the mentain and the mentain aircan are the mentain and the mentain aircan aircan aircan aircan aircan aircan air aircan airca ments produced by them keep the and not the entertal and humour. Last evening a change of p.wgramme introd. Sed some very laughable burlesques com.'c songs and choruse, varied by quant and witty saying v, while the ollowing rep. te with farce, serio comic com, c songs and chot case, see with farce, serie-comic saying v, while the ollo was rep.

delinea ions and clog dancing. on's female imperies the perfect mance. The pathetic and beautiful ballad the perfect mance. The pathetic and beautiful ballad the perfect mance. The pathetic and beautiful ballad the beautiful ballad the perfect has coot, "with its home truths and "lection which to show the hearts, of his listeners, while its chorus git in the hearts, of his listeners, while its chorus git in perfect harmo, iy. Moran as the "prest-dig-a-po-ta-to" exhibited some "Musions which, if they did not evince the dexterity of Professor Hariz, ampty fulfilled the purposes for which they were in ended—to create hearty loughter. In the force bodgin, for a Wife, the strations were sufficiently indicrous "provoke mirit from even a defeated rung candidate for rebernatorial honors. Notwithstanding the unfavorable we, there the house was tolerably well filled.

To say that Charley White's was crow led is to say nothing novel. A new bill containing added attractions was also quite a success. Warren, Winship and Edeswere also well received, Edeson and Winship, t solo and song, receiving double encores, mour, Charley White and Frank Kerns wer

Dramatic Hall, by a banquet, followed by a pur of twelve o'clock, The name of de rived from the originator of German chorus and so 15.4 Henry von Meissen, who had the bye name of "F rauenlob," and when he died, in 1816, his body was carried to the grave by women. The new secfety numbers wome forty-five members, the majority of whom are bers were forty-five members, the majority of whom are active, singer. Previous to the banquet and subse-quently a series of choruses were sung and Mr. Henry Mollen bauer gave a solo on the violin. During the bun-quet e everal comic songs, which had been prepare especial ly for the occasion, were chanted, and two of the gentlem. In speared on the singe in costume, and en-gaged in a indicrous performance. The attentioner wa-of a resp. citable class, and a number of the members of the Arion were present to participate in the festivities.

the members of the French company who perished on the ill-fated ate amer Evening Star will be celebrated a the French Cat bolle church, Twenty third street, near Fifth avenue, on Thursday morning next, at once of closers. The artists and ch own of Hessers. Jugnet & Drives a Opera Company will aim, (Cherubini a splendid respotent on the occasion The sol vists will be Mile. Bonconsegin, Minn. do Lossan, Camille, Urso, and Messers Armand, Scribot and Wilhelm. This irribute is volunteered to the memory of their fellow artist. I and compatitots who must with an untimely end.

mence a series of ten Beethoven matinées at Steinway Hall on November 9. The matinées will be repeated given on alternate Fridays and the Brooklyn one) on al-ternate Faturdays. The critice collection of Beethoven a in high terms of Mr. Wolfrichn, and the powers he tim-played at the Louisville Facugerfest in the E dat con-

played at the Louisville Faengerfest in the K dat concerts, inspressed us very much in his favor.

At the Theatre Pranquis we will have on Taenday orening La Cheld, a comic opens in one set by Adam, and Les Noces de Jeannetle, by Victor Manier.

Signor Severini, a tenor from Paris, will give a concert at Irving hall on Saturday evaluing. He will be assisted by Manianae Johanneen, Signor Contemuri and Mesers.

Pease and Colby.

A concert will be given by Mr. scome Hapkins for the Orpheun Fund, at Irving Hall on Thursday, Jotober 25. He calls it an opers mid!

GENERAL SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

fer, forces, Oct. 25, 1909.
General Sherman has accepted the invitation to be present at the menting of the Society of the Army's the Tennessee, to be held in Chrimation the 14th of Norm. but General Grant will also be present. It is true that General Sherman has been called to Washington. But whother his expected present there has any connection with secretary Stanton's retirement from the War Department is not known.

New Oscassa, Get. 22, 1866.
Governor Wells has returned from hes tone through the Soutsesstern parishes. The crop prospects are more favorable, under the influence of continued fair weather.

Francis Gowers, Naval Officer under Buchanan's administration, and a coworker in the democratic party with John Sideil, died yesterday.

Mayor Chapman convened the City Conneil to-day to make arrangements for the public reception of Mr. Peaklody, on the recession of the dedication of the Peaklody, on Thursday next. Mr. Peaklody has written a letter to the trustees, in which he makes a further git to the Institute of \$500,000.

And A Town Diseased And Parket and the Carton and Carpa street and druggests. Send for the cale

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Speeches by Chauncey M. Depew and William A cather slim audience assembled has reoring in the Sorth Ward Republican Union Headquarters, Latimer Ball, Court street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of hearing

was happy to be with them for the purpose of discussing the questions at same during the present campaign

The speaker concluded amid much applaces, and a rather informal discussion took place in reference to the candidates for Alderman in the Sixth ward.

HEWS FROM GEORGIA AND SOUTH CARGLINA.

The steamer Rate reports spoke a brig supposed to be the Stevens, bound to Jacksonville, Fla, which went achieve on the mouth Breakers, and will prove a total loss.

District meetings are being held in South Carolina to urge the Legislature to rail a convention to provide for the pecunary distress of the people by preventing the sale of property for debt.

A Greenville (S. C.) paper denies that Governor Orr favors the constitutional amendment.

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